

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Assignee's Sale.

O. M. GAY'S STOCK.

Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.
\$22,000

Lady Made Clothing

GOODS, HATS, AND GENTS FURNISH-

MENTS to be sold for what they will bring.

Regardless of Value.

mer these goods

UST BE SOLD!

ENSE SLAUGHTER

OF

Winter Underwear.

merly upon buying the cheapest goods

bought in Atlanta.

LORING DEPARTMENT

ine selection of Piece Goods that will be in the best style known to the art, in the manufacture, in order to dispose of

the rate this opportunity.

I. ROBINSON, Assignee.

5 Whitehall street.

EVERY PERSON

SKIRT OR WELL

is invited to send the to The SWIFT Specific Co., Drawer 3, for a copy of their trouble on Blood Diseases, which will be mailed free.

CER FOR MANY YEARS.

my servant has been afflicted for many years with a cancer on her nose, and was treated by the best physicians, and the old reme-

dicinal benefits. Finally we gave her

John H. Druggist.

Thomson, Ga., August 15, 1884.

Nose Eaten Off!

Years, a young man near here, had a can-

cer in his cheek, and was extending up to his

ear, and has entirely cured him. His face is all

over with new flesh, and his general health

is recovered, and wonder-

ful. W. C. B. Oglethorpe, Ga., August 15, 1884.

Cancerous Face.

for many years suffered with a cancerous

on my face, which had been entirely re-

medicated by the use of a few drops of Swift's Speci-

fic. B. W. COLLAR.

Indian Springs, Ga., April 10, '84.

Cancer for 5 Years!

man with a cancerous tumor of five years

and five inches in diameter, has been en-

abled to walk by six bottles of Swift's Speci-

fic. REV. JESSE CAMPBELL.

Columbus, Ga., August 15, 1884.

every day receiving the most wonderful

from the use of Swift's Specific in the treat-

cancer. Suffers from this class of dis-

ease, and will not fail to send for our treatise on

Skin Diseases and Cancer treatment.

It is entirely vegetable—no mercury, no

or other mineral.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

SEARCH.

XPERIMENT.

STUDY.

TY YEARS, by Dr. A. L. Barry, an old

er, especially in Female Troubles, was at

ded in the discovery of that certain and

for women troubles, Luxomni, Lux-

preparation that daily grows in popular

stimulants from responsible persons all

country furnish ample evidence of the

power of Luxomni as a remedial agent

and permanent cure of all those dis-

abilities incident to females. Luxomni

is adapted to troubles of pregnancy. It

alleviates the pangs of child birth, short-

ens afterpains, and facilitates re-

gaining the strength and toning in-

sumon relieves all MENSTRUAL IR-

ITIES, and is a superior uterine seda-

cative.

If your druggist has not the pre-

THE BARRY MFG CO.,

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Luxomni is an alcoholic mixture, but

on the herbs and plants in package form

is a simple tea's made.

or Interesting Book. Mailed Free.

THE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

WITHIN THE BLOOD TONIC.

THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC.

R. A. PATTERSON & CO. S

Chewing Tobacco

Are conceded the best manufactured.

The "Eagle Shield" Trade Mark

ON EVERY PACKAGE.

W. R. SHROPSHIRE,
Broad Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

South

West

East

North

Main

Street

Atlanta

Georgia

U.S.A.

Tobacco

Company

Manufacturers

Distributors

Importers

Exporters

Agents

Salesmen

Advertisers

THE RAILROADS.

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS OF THE LINES.

E. S. Gray Designs from the Directory of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia—A Road to the South. Query—The State of Nations—Other Railroad News of Note.

The Chattanooga Times says: The officers of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad deny the report that there will be a reduction in the wages of employees on the system January 1.

The statement of the East Tennessee railroad for the month of November is as follows: Gross, 1884, \$380,179; gross, 1883, \$409,564; decrease, \$29,485; operating expenses, 1884, \$20,834; net, \$250,845; \$225,949; increase, \$4,984; net, \$188,465; 1883, \$185,816; decrease, \$3,651.

Mr. C. P. Huntington has been invited to visit Nashville in the interest of the Chesapeake and Nashville railroad. The corps of engineers is to be increased, and work will be pushed from Scottsville through Barren, Metcalfe, Avery and Cassopolis to Danville and Lastinger, and Memphis. The line will be extended through to the Chesapeake and Ohio system by the 15th of February.

A man this special says: Twenty-five hundred tons of rails have been contracted for with the Joliet (Ill.) Steel Rail company by Mr. Newman Erb, receiver of the Memphis and Nashville. The rails are to be delivered here in January, and work on the unfinished portion of the road between Kennesaw and Holly Springs, will be pushed vigorously, contracts having been let for the completion of all the grading and other ground work.

Mr. S. E. Gray.

Charles F. Price, Esq., Town Treasurer, St. Albans, W. Va., writes: My son, a lad of twelve years, was compelled to sell a little boy was terribly afflicted with a severe case of Eczema by the Cuticura Remedy. The boy was cured internally and externally. He is now a healthy, strong, active boy.

The wheel which takes its toll in the mouth and so frustures over the ground, it is to say the least, regardless of dress and its appropriate attire. His walking suit consists of a swallow-tail.

"OUR LITTLE BOY" Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbins, Belchertown, Mass., write: Our little boy was terribly afflicted with a severe case of Eczema and Cuticura Remedy. The boy was cured internally and externally. He is now a healthy, strong, active boy.

Emancipated children, with plump, shiny skin, the Cuticura Remedies will prove a perfect balsam for the skin and skin diseases, particularly and expelling the general heat, sooth, tranquillism, consumption, and severe skin diseases.

Sold by all druggists. Price: CUTICURA, 50cts; RESOLVENT, \$1.00; SOAP, 25 cts. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

BABY Use Cuticura Soap, an exquisitely perfumed Saponaria, and Toilet, Bath and Nursery Sanative, wed sun why top coat.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE

—VIA—

Atlanta & West Point R.R.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., December 21st, 1884.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE

Between Georgia, South Carolina and the North to

NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS

and all points in the Southwest. Three daily passenger trains each way.

PULLMAN SLEEPERS

Between Washington, Atlanta and Mobile and New Orleans.

TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, DEC. 21st, 1884.

SOUTH BOUND.

STATIONS. EXPRES. FAST MAIL. ST. L.

Leave CLEVELAND 9:00 pm 8:15 am

Arrive CHATTANOOGA 10:20 pm 7:55 am

Leave ATLANTA 11:25 pm 9:00 am

Leave DALTON 11:55 pm 9:27 am

Arrive EAST ROME 12:20 pm 10:50 am

Leave EAGLE 1:30 pm 11:50 am

Leave BIRMINGHAM 2:15 pm 12:45 pm

Leave ATLANTA 3:00 pm 1:30 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 3:45 pm 2:00 pm

Leave ATLANTA 4:00 pm 2:30 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 4:45 pm 3:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 5:00 pm 3:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 5:45 pm 4:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 6:00 pm 4:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 6:45 pm 5:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 7:00 pm 5:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 7:45 pm 6:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 8:00 pm 6:30 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 8:45 pm 7:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 9:00 pm 7:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 9:45 pm 8:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 10:00 pm 8:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 10:45 pm 9:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 11:15 pm 9:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 11:45 pm 10:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 12:15 pm 10:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 12:45 pm 11:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 1:15 pm 11:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 1:45 pm 12:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 2:15 pm 12:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 2:45 pm 1:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 3:15 pm 1:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 3:45 pm 2:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 4:15 pm 2:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 4:45 pm 3:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 5:15 pm 3:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 5:45 pm 4:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 6:15 pm 4:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 6:45 pm 5:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 7:15 pm 5:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 7:45 pm 6:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 8:15 pm 6:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 8:45 pm 7:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 9:15 pm 7:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 9:45 pm 8:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 10:15 pm 8:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 10:45 pm 9:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 11:15 pm 9:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 11:45 pm 10:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 12:15 pm 10:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 12:45 pm 11:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 1:15 pm 11:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 1:45 pm 12:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 2:15 pm 12:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 2:45 pm 1:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 3:15 pm 1:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 3:45 pm 2:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 4:15 pm 2:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 4:45 pm 3:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 5:15 pm 3:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 5:45 pm 4:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 6:15 pm 4:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 6:45 pm 5:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 7:15 pm 5:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 7:45 pm 6:15 pm

Leave ATLANTA 8:15 pm 6:45 pm

Leave NEW ORLEANS 8:45 pm 7:15 pm

THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE "ILY CONSTITUTION" is published every day in the week, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed, postage free, at \$1 per month, \$2.50 for six months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the principle southern cities.

ADULT TITLING RATES depend on location in the paper, and will be submitted on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS ALL letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, DECEMBER 31, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: fair and slightly warmer weather, southerly winds, low barometer.

THERE is a conviction growing upon the republican mind that despite the pitiful pleadings to be let alone, under the civil service rules, the rascals will eventually have to go. For such, was the November victory won.

IT is enough to draw tears from a mile post when Civil Service Commissioner Eaton parades the so called "unanimity" of the present republican administration in letting a few democrats enter office by the back door. The best answer to Eaton's sniveling is in the statement that though the federal jujupship for the southern district of Georgia, has been vacant for over a year, because there are so few competent republicans to fill it, the president has not had the courage to promote public business by appointing a democrat thereto at once.

GENERAL GRANT'S MISFORTUNES. The south certainly owes General Grant nothing. He has never been our friend. Through him wicked men have oppressed us, robbed us and slandered us. He has persisted in misunderstanding us, or in wilfully setting his face against us. During the eight years of his chief magistracy his ear was closed to the intelligent and honest voice of the south, but eager to take in the words of aliens or traitors who assumed to speak for her.

IT would be foolish, however, for us to deny that General Grant is a great general. The man who forced the surrender of Lee, even with the superior numbers and resources with which the southern general was confronted, is a great commander. It required military genius to wield the enormous but incongruous mass that General Grant commanded, into a disciplined army with which the chosen chivalry of the south, under its ablest leader, could be invested, worn out and beaten. In spite of the immense disparity of men, munitions and equipments, history will hold a high place for the man who beat the best army ever mustered on earth, commanded by the ablest general that ever led men to battle.

We'll sympathize heartily, therefore, with General Grant in the personal humiliation into which he is lately brought. The south has no patience with the partisan spirit that gloats over the misfortunes of this great captain and rejoices in the fact that even his personal effects are under seizure by his creditors. We carefully studied the affairs of the late remarkable firm of Grant & Ward, as they were developed in the public prints. We cannot find the slightest ground for belief that General Grant had even a remote suspicion of the real state of affairs. It appears to us, rather, that he was himself deceived, stripped and impoverished by the partner he had trusted implicitly. We feel sure that the old confederate soldiers, the men who fought Grant and who know his prowess, sympathize with him in his misfortunes, and earnestly hope that he will find some speedy and honorable way out of them. We certainly do; and we shall feel ashamed, as an American, if his personal effects and belongings are sold on the sheriff's block.

THE LAST DAY OF THE YEAR. To-day is the last day of the year. Perhaps we ought to quote some poetry to emphasize the fact, but there is no poetry in the almanac from which we gain our information—no signs of sentiment, in fact, except a few touching allusions to a new sort of life-saving soap, which has been invented at great expense, and which has been the cause of relieving a great deal of trouble and dirt and other things. But poetry, while it may be available, is not necessary, and the reader may be safely left to work up his own supply of sentimentality. It is enough to know that, under the rules of a civil service reform that was put in operation several years before Dorman B. Eaton was born, the old year is about to retire and give place to a successor.

In some respects the old year has been a remarkable year. Some of us have grown older, and some have grown younger. Some have enjoyed themselves, while others have had their hair trimmed, and their whiskers dyed in a vain effort to get even with old Father Time. But the year has gone on all the same, and now we have come to the last day. It has been a year of hard times and of plentiness. It is enough to know that, under the rules of a civil service reform that was put in operation several years before Dorman B. Eaton was born, the old year is about to retire and give place to a successor.

It is wonderful how times change. Whittier was made the editor of the Hartford Review, because the retiring editor, George D. Prentiss, had received a few poems from him and was pleased with them. Prentiss recommended the unknown poet to his successor, and Whittier secured the place. In this age of prose and port and market reports, a young man can't get an editorial position, or in fact any position, simply by reading in a few spring poems. Everybody has found this out except the poets. They keep on writing.

MARY O'BRIEN, the austere and cynical expressman, will celebrate his silver wedding in Columbus on the 25th of January. This man is twenty-eight years old and has been married twenty-five years. He announces that trade dollars will be received at par.

IT is wonderful how times change. Whittier was made the editor of the Hartford Review, because the retiring editor, George D. Prentiss, had received a few poems from him and was pleased with them. Prentiss recommended the unknown poet to his successor, and Whittier secured the place. In this age of prose and port and market reports, a young man can't get an editorial position, or in fact any position, simply by reading in a few spring poems. Everybody has found this out except the poets. They keep on writing.

MARY O'BRIEN, the austere and cynical expressman, will celebrate his silver wedding in Columbus on the 25th of January. This man is twenty-eight years old and has been married twenty-five years. He announces that trade dollars will be received at par.

IT is wonderful how times change. Whittier was made the editor of the Hartford Review, because the retiring editor, George D. Prentiss, had received a few poems from him and was pleased with them. Prentiss recommended the unknown poet to his successor, and Whittier secured the place. In this age of prose and port and market reports, a young man can't get an editorial position, or in fact any position, simply by reading in a few spring poems. Everybody has found this out except the poets. They keep on writing.

MARY O'BRIEN, the austere and cynical expressman, will celebrate his silver wedding in Columbus on the 25th of January. This man is twenty-eight years old and has been married twenty-five years. He announces that trade dollars will be received at par.

IT is wonderful how times change. Whittier was made the editor of the Hartford Review, because the retiring editor, George D. Prentiss, had received a few poems from him and was pleased with them. Prentiss recommended the unknown poet to his successor, and Whittier secured the place. In this age of prose and port and market reports, a young man can't get an editorial position, or in fact any position, simply by reading in a few spring poems. Everybody has found this out except the poets. They keep on writing.

MARY O'BRIEN, the austere and cynical expressman, will celebrate his silver wedding in Columbus on the 25th of January. This man is twenty-eight years old and has been married twenty-five years. He announces that trade dollars will be received at par.

IT is wonderful how times change. Whittier was made the editor of the Hartford Review, because the retiring editor, George D. Prentiss, had received a few poems from him and was pleased with them. Prentiss recommended the unknown poet to his successor, and Whittier secured the place. In this age of prose and port and market reports, a young man can't get an editorial position, or in fact any position, simply by reading in a few spring poems. Everybody has found this out except the poets. They keep on writing.

MARY O'BRIEN, the austere and cynical expressman, will celebrate his silver wedding in Columbus on the 25th of January. This man is twenty-eight years old and has been married twenty-five years. He announces that trade dollars will be received at par.

IT is wonderful how times change. Whittier was made the editor of the Hartford Review, because the retiring editor, George D. Prentiss, had received a few poems from him and was pleased with them. Prentiss recommended the unknown poet to his successor, and Whittier secured the place. In this age of prose and port and market reports, a young man can't get an editorial position, or in fact any position, simply by reading in a few spring poems. Everybody has found this out except the poets. They keep on writing.

MARY O'BRIEN, the austere and cynical expressman, will celebrate his silver wedding in Columbus on the 25th of January. This man is twenty-eight years old and has been married twenty-five years. He announces that trade dollars will be received at par.

IT is wonderful how times change. Whittier was made the editor of the Hartford Review, because the retiring editor, George D. Prentiss, had received a few poems from him and was pleased with them. Prentiss recommended the unknown poet to his successor, and Whittier secured the place. In this age of prose and port and market reports, a young man can't get an editorial position, or in fact any position, simply by reading in a few spring poems. Everybody has found this out except the poets. They keep on writing.

MARY O'BRIEN, the austere and cynical expressman, will celebrate his silver wedding in Columbus on the 25th of January. This man is twenty-eight years old and has been married twenty-five years. He announces that trade dollars will be received at par.

in a bran sack, the new year would be a very unhappy one. In short, the period that divides the old year from the new, while it is a very brief one, seems to give the mind ample opportunity for peace and repose, and it is well to take advantage of it, so as to be wide awake when the unregenerated statesmen of the west begin to ring their firebells and blow their trombones. There seems to be no doubt that they will "wake and call us early, mother," and it is best to be prepared for them. To some of these gifted statesmen and editors the new year will bring large doses of the necessary medicine. Watterson will see his free-trade dreams vanish into thin air, and he will behold on all sides—even in the city of Louisville—evidences that practical ideas are better than theories.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the principle southern cities.

ADULT TITLING RATES depend on location in the paper, and will be submitted on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS ALL letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Georgia.

THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, DECEMBER 31, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: fair and slightly warmer weather, southerly winds, low barometer.

THERE is a conviction growing upon the republican mind that despite the pitiful pleadings to be let alone, under the civil service rules, the rascals will eventually have to go. For such, was the November victory won.

IT is enough to draw tears from a mile post when Civil Service Commissioner Eaton parades the so called "unanimity" of the present republican administration in letting a few democrats enter office by the back door. The best answer to Eaton's sniveling is in the statement that though the federal jujupship for the southern district of Georgia, has been vacant for over a year, because there are so few competent republicans to fill it, the president has not had the courage to promote public business by appointing a democrat thereto at once.

GENERAL GRANT'S MISFORTUNES. The south certainly owes General Grant nothing. He has never been our friend. Through him wicked men have oppressed us, robbed us and slandered us. He has persisted in misunderstanding us, or in wilfully setting his face against us. During the eight years of his chief magistracy his ear was closed to the intelligent and honest voice of the south, but eager to take in the words of aliens or traitors who assumed to speak for her.

IT would be foolish, however, for us to deny that General Grant is a great general. The man who forced the surrender of Lee, even with the superior numbers and resources with which the southern general was confronted, is a great commander. It required military genius to wield the enormous but incongruous mass that General Grant commanded, into a disciplined army with which the chosen chivalry of the south, under its ablest leader, could be invested, worn out and beaten. In spite of the immense disparity of men, munitions and equipments, history will hold a high place for the man who beat the best army ever mustered on earth, commanded by the ablest general that ever led men to battle.

GENERAL GRANT'S MISFORTUNES. The south certainly owes General Grant nothing. He has never been our friend. Through him wicked men have oppressed us, robbed us and slandered us. He has persisted in misunderstanding us, or in wilfully setting his face against us. During the eight years of his chief magistracy his ear was closed to the intelligent and honest voice of the south, but eager to take in the words of aliens or traitors who assumed to speak for her.

IT would be foolish, however, for us to deny that General Grant is a great general. The man who forced the surrender of Lee, even with the superior numbers and resources with which the southern general was confronted, is a great commander. It required military genius to wield the enormous but incongruous mass that General Grant commanded, into a disciplined army with which the chosen chivalry of the south, under its ablest leader, could be invested, worn out and beaten. In spite of the immense disparity of men, munitions and equipments, history will hold a high place for the man who beat the best army ever mustered on earth, commanded by the ablest general that ever led men to battle.

GENERAL GRANT'S MISFORTUNES. The south certainly owes General Grant nothing. He has never been our friend. Through him wicked men have oppressed us, robbed us and slandered us. He has persisted in misunderstanding us, or in wilfully setting his face against us. During the eight years of his chief magistracy his ear was closed to the intelligent and honest voice of the south, but eager to take in the words of aliens or traitors who assumed to speak for her.

IT would be foolish, however, for us to deny that General Grant is a great general. The man who forced the surrender of Lee, even with the superior numbers and resources with which the southern general was confronted, is a great commander. It required military genius to wield the enormous but incongruous mass that General Grant commanded, into a disciplined army with which the chosen chivalry of the south, under its ablest leader, could be invested, worn out and beaten. In spite of the immense disparity of men, munitions and equipments, history will hold a high place for the man who beat the best army ever mustered on earth, commanded by the ablest general that ever led men to battle.

GENERAL GRANT'S MISFORTUNES. The south certainly owes General Grant nothing. He has never been our friend. Through him wicked men have oppressed us, robbed us and slandered us. He has persisted in misunderstanding us, or in wilfully setting his face against us. During the eight years of his chief magistracy his ear was closed to the intelligent and honest voice of the south, but eager to take in the words of aliens or traitors who assumed to speak for her.

IT would be foolish, however, for us to deny that General Grant is a great general. The man who forced the surrender of Lee, even with the superior numbers and resources with which the southern general was confronted, is a great commander. It required military genius to wield the enormous but incongruous mass that General Grant commanded, into a disciplined army with which the chosen chivalry of the south, under its ablest leader, could be invested, worn out and beaten. In spite of the immense disparity of men, munitions and equipments, history will hold a high place for the man who beat the best army ever mustered on earth, commanded by the ablest general that ever led men to battle.

GENERAL GRANT'S MISFORTUNES. The south certainly owes General Grant nothing. He has never been our friend. Through him wicked men have oppressed us, robbed us and slandered us. He has persisted in misunderstanding us, or in wilfully setting his face against us. During the eight years of his chief magistracy his ear was closed to the intelligent and honest voice of the south, but eager to take in the words of aliens or traitors who assumed to speak for her.

IT would be foolish, however, for us to deny that General Grant is a great general. The man who forced the surrender of Lee, even with the superior numbers and resources with which the southern general was confronted, is a great commander. It required military genius to wield the enormous but incongruous mass that General Grant commanded, into a disciplined army with which the chosen chivalry of the south, under its ablest leader, could be invested, worn out and beaten. In spite of the immense disparity of men, munitions and equipments, history will hold a high place for the man who beat the best army ever mustered on earth, commanded by the ablest general that ever led men to battle.

GENERAL GRANT'S MISFORTUNES. The south certainly owes General Grant nothing. He has never been our friend. Through him wicked men have oppressed us, robbed us and slandered us. He has persisted in misunderstanding us, or in wilfully setting his face against us. During the eight years of his chief magistracy his ear was closed to the intelligent and honest voice of the south, but eager to take in the words of aliens or traitors who assumed to speak for her.

IT would be foolish, however, for us to deny that General Grant is a great general. The man who forced the surrender of Lee, even with the superior numbers and resources with which the southern general was confronted, is a great commander. It required military genius to wield the enormous but incongruous mass that General Grant commanded, into a disciplined army with which the chosen chivalry of the south, under its ablest leader, could be invested, worn out and beaten. In spite of the immense disparity of men, munitions and equipments, history will hold a high place for the man who beat the best army ever mustered on earth, commanded by the ablest general that ever led men to battle.

GENERAL GRANT'S MISFORTUNES. The south certainly owes General Grant nothing. He has never been our friend. Through him wicked men have oppressed us, robbed us and slandered us. He has persisted in misunderstanding us, or in wilfully setting his face against us. During the eight years of his chief magistracy his ear was closed to the intelligent and honest voice of the south, but eager to take in the words of aliens or traitors who assumed to speak for her.

IT would be foolish, however, for us to deny that General Grant is a great general. The man who forced the surrender of Lee, even with the superior numbers and resources with which the southern general was confronted, is a great commander. It required military genius to wield the enormous but incongruous mass that General Grant commanded, into a disciplined army with which the chosen chivalry of the south, under its ablest leader, could be invested, worn out and beaten. In spite of the immense disparity of men, munitions and equipments, history will hold a high place for the man who beat the best army ever mustered on earth, commanded by the ablest general that ever led men to battle.

GENERAL GRANT'S MISFORTUNES. The south certainly owes General Grant nothing. He has never been our friend. Through him wicked men have oppressed us, robbed us and slandered us. He has persisted in misunderstanding us, or in wilfully setting his face against us. During the eight years of his chief magistracy his ear was closed to the intelligent and honest voice of the south, but eager to take in the words of aliens or traitors who assumed to speak for her.

IT would be foolish, however, for us to deny that General Grant is a great general. The man who forced the surrender of Lee, even with the superior numbers and resources with which the southern general was confronted, is a great commander. It required military genius to wield the enormous but incongruous mass that General Grant commanded, into a disciplined army with which the chosen chivalry of the south, under its ablest leader, could be invested, worn out and beaten. In spite of the immense disparity of men, munitions and equipments, history will hold a high place for the man who beat the best army ever mustered on earth, commanded by the ablest general that ever led men to battle.

GENERAL GRANT'S MISFORTUNES. The south certainly owes General Grant nothing. He has never been our friend. Through him wicked men have oppressed us, robbed us and slandered us. He has persisted in misunderstanding us, or in wilfully setting his face against us. During the eight years of his chief magistracy his ear was closed to the intelligent and honest voice of the south, but eager to take in the words of aliens or traitors who assumed to speak for her.

IT would be foolish, however, for us to deny that General Grant is a great general. The man who forced the surrender of Lee, even with the superior numbers and resources with which the southern general was confronted, is a great commander. It required military genius to wield the enormous but incongruous mass that General Grant commanded, into a disciplined army with which the chosen chivalry of the south, under its ablest leader, could be invested, worn out and beaten. In spite of the immense disparity of men, munitions and equipments, history will hold a high place for the man who beat the best army ever mustered on earth, commanded by the ablest general that ever led men to battle.

GENERAL GRANT'S MISFORTUNES. The south certainly owes General Grant nothing. He has never been our friend. Through him wicked men have oppressed us, robbed us and slandered us. He has persisted in misunderstanding us, or in wilfully setting his face against us. During the eight years of his chief magistracy his ear was closed to the intelligent and honest voice of the south, but eager to take in the words of aliens or traitors who assumed to speak for her.

IT would be foolish, however, for us to deny that General Grant is a great general. The man who forced the surrender of Lee, even with the superior numbers and resources with which the southern general was confronted, is a great commander. It required military genius to wield the enormous but incongruous mass that General Grant commanded, into a disciplined army with which the chosen chivalry of the south, under its ablest leader, could be invested, worn out and beaten. In spite of the immense disparity of men, munitions and equipments, history will hold a high place for the man who beat the best army ever mustered on earth, commanded by the ablest general that ever led men to battle.

GENERAL GRANT'S MISFORTUNES. The south certainly owes General Grant nothing. He has never been our friend. Through him wicked men have oppressed us, robbed us and slandered us. He has persisted in misunderstanding us, or in wilfully setting his face against us. During the eight years of his chief magistracy his ear was closed to the intelligent and honest voice of the south, but eager to take in the words of aliens or traitors who assumed to speak for her.

IT would be foolish, however, for us to deny that General Grant is a great general. The man who forced the surrender of Lee, even with the superior numbers and resources with which the southern general was confronted, is a great commander. It required military genius to wield the enormous but incongruous mass that General Grant commanded, into a disciplined army with which the chosen chivalry of the south, under its ablest leader, could be invested, worn out and beaten. In spite of the immense disparity of men, munitions and equipments, history will hold a high place for the man who beat the best army ever mustered on earth, commanded by the ablest general that ever led men to battle.

GENERAL GRANT'S MISFORTUNES. The south certainly owes General Grant nothing. He has never been our friend. Through him wicked men have oppressed us, robbed us and slandered us. He has persisted in misunderstanding us, or in wilfully setting his face against us. During the eight years of his chief magistracy his ear was closed to the intelligent and honest voice of the south, but eager to take in the words of aliens or traitors who assumed to speak for her.

IT would be foolish, however, for us to deny that General Grant is a great general. The man who forced the surrender of Lee, even with the superior numbers and resources with which the

HE SAW A GHOST.

CON APPARITION WHICH EATED CONSTERNATION.

The Play of a Woman's Imagination—Other's from Macon—A Negro Who Proposes Return a Child to its Mother—Persons and General Mention, Etc.

December 30.—[Special.]—Two ladies, Craft and Mrs. Sarah Rockwell, were seated quietly up stairs in the sitting room over the store of George R. Barker on Avenue, chatting away, when the latter rocking chair to a certain position.

By this threw up her arms, and with a full in a faint, and as she said: "My God, I see that dead man again."

Her ran to her, when she screamed again over yonder. Don't you see that ghost cut off?"

I told no ghost was to be seen.

It is standing at the window in its

and a towel around its neck."

Very excited, and was with difficulty.

For several days she declared that she

the ghost of a person in a room across the

she became more convinced, and sent

or the celebrated Mason medium, Mrs.

Barnes.

Barnes told of the circumstances and

in a certain position in the room and

out of the window across the street

her window, and see it she could

she made a few mysterious

her eyes, and suddenly opening

I yes, I see it, a ghost, as I live; it's

aing with his shirt off and with a towel

neck. I see by his side a woman and a

denly became excited, and rushed down

to the store of Mr. Barker and created

the clerks by calling them

the ghost.

He was called on this afternoon. Mrs.

said: "It was I who saw the apparition

itself ever since the death of the man.

I begin to see it about three

It has the appearance of a man in his

neck; there it is now! It haunts me night

I get so badly frightened when I see it

in ghosts? Well, how can I help it

it is before you this minute?" The

eyes were insufficient to catch the my-

der.

THE IDENTITY OF THE VISITOR.

Three months ago a German tailor named

chman, committed suicide on the oppo-

the street in the room from which he

found one morning lying in his bed with

from ear to ear, the facts of which

in THE CONSTITUTION. He had a wife

in Germany. This death has given the

sneaky thoughts they have shown. The

created much discussion.

She Wants Her Child

To Its Mother.

December 30.—[Special.]—Near Eatonton

in a quiet neighborhood a man by the

John Marchman with his stepdaughter

woman who is a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

the man who was a widow with three chil-

dren's names are Mrs. Fannie Cooper. One of

a bright little child, a boy aged six

is given to him to raise. He kept the

house for sometime. The stepdaughter became

interested in a man, by the name of Dowell Tracy,

and announced one day that she proposed to

marry him and wanted the child back. By some

the little one was taken from him and

